Judge it by its merits, and the Hat is sued by the People's Matters, for Fall wear, has no equal. The People's Hatters have gained their great reputation by a studied and determined effort to produce Hats that could not be equaled, and by strictly confining their exertions to the bediding of Hats—Bridges they have nothing to do with belighing of Hats—Bridges they have nothing to do with They have produced, and are now offering at their sales rooms, an article of Hat more perfect than anything elsewhere offered to the public. Hat Funsher's Union, No. 11 Park-row, opposite Astor-House.

AIRLESS HATS .- Beware of hats that admit no air! They generate headache, vertigo, erysipelas and various other disease of the head. FONTE's celebrated air-circulating Hets admit an atmospherical current around the whole surface of the head, and are the lightest, the most elastic and durable hats manufactured in the city. The price is only \$3. Remember the number, No. 178 Chattamet.

SPIRIT-RAPPING COMMUNICATION FROM COUNT D'ORSAY!—The spirit rappers have succeeded in waking up this recently departed leader of the Paris and London fashions, and we give the substance of his communication received. He was asked the nature of his occupation in the other world. The reply was, "I keep an apple and peanut stand in front of Ben Franklin's old clo' store." He was then asked about his dress in that region, and if he wished for anything to make his sintation more happy. To which was replied, "I occupy the same position here, as leader of the fashions in dress, that I did in Europe, and all I want to render myself complete, is one of those elegant fall hats, manufactured by KNOX, No. 128 Fulton-st., New-York." SPIRIT-RAPPING COMMUNICATION PROM COUNT

ESPENSCHEID'S Hats are seen and recogmised in all our fashionable and business structs, upon the "heads of gentlemen of taste." While he sells the best Hat for \$5.50, we do not wonder at the rapid increase of his business, so that it is now almost impossible for him to accommodate the rush of customers that through his present quarters, No. 107 Nassau-st., corner of Ann-st. Every man that has worn one of ESPENSCHEID'S Hats is sure to come back for another, and thus it is that his trade has become so

HATS AND CAPS, FALL STYLES .- As large a variety os can be found in the city, on hand, and const manufacturing. Call and examine. One price. J. W. Kellogg, No. 128 Canalas.

It has got to be a fixed principle that the public will buy where they can get the best article for the least money. Goto Freeman's Hat store, No. 90 Fultonett, and you will see the fact fully illustrated by the unequaled demand for his Hara, showing conclusively that his desire to please in both quality and price, are fully appreciated by the discerning public. He has constantly on hand a variety of Hata and Caps, which is unsurpossed. He will sell the best quality of Men's Silk Hata for \$3 50. Boys and Missee Hata and Caps in endless variety and all prices. In fact, his facilities for manufacturing are such, and his stock of such a variety, that none can fail to be suited who give him a calt.

RICH FURS AT GENIN'S BAZAAR .- The ladies New-York are respectfully reminded that the season is is commencing, and furthermore that a display of the cant and indispensable articles of winter apparel will Furs is commencing and furthermore that a display of these elegant and indispensable articles of winter appared will be made at Genin's Baraar this day. The reliest sables, erunines, martens, minks, fitches, chinchilles, &c., that have ever been imported into New-York, will there be found in the graceful shapes sanctioned by Parisian fashion. The Mulfs, Victoriess, Tippets, Cuffs and Gloves cannot fail to elicit the admiration of every lady of taste and discrimination, and the prices, to those who are not aware of the very limited margin for profit allowed by the moderate charges at the Bazaar, will occasion some surprise. It is unnecessary to say that there is a great advantage in chaosing from a full stock containing every variety. Genin's Bazaar, No. 513 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel.

Supers Overgoats at Jennings & Co's.—
In the whole range of dress there is no article of a gentleman's stire to which it is more difficult to impart a high
tone of elegance and fashion than the winter overcoat. Unless cut with decided skill and taste and handsomely fundaed, it must of necessity be clamay. For more than twenty
years the ready-made Overcoats, Cloaks and Oversacks
brought out at this season by Jenninos & Co. have been
admitted to be unequaled in the city, in fact, the bean ideal
of winter garments. This year they have bestowed more
than ordinary care on this branch of their business, and have
obtained from the first tailoring establishments abroad
every variety of style and pattern which will be current in
Europe during the approaching season. They invite the attention of the gentlemen of New York to their splendid assortment of winter Clothing generally, including an almost
boundless variety in pantaloons, valvet, silk, and other vosts,
and coats and sacks of every description. In the order departners, first class cutters only are omployed, and the appartel furnished to measure at a short notice, will be found
equal in style, fit, material and finish to any clothing procurable in the United States. W. T. Jensings & Co.,
No. 231 Broadway, American Hotel, SUPERB OVERCOATS AT JENNINGS & Co's .-

Andrews & Landhier, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 205 to No. 627 Broadway, (Brewster's Marble Buildings, between Houston and Bleectersta,) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their line at the shortest notice, and the most fashionable mate-

THE BAZAAR GOODS AT THE FAIR .- The su-THE BAZAAR GOODS AT THE FAIR.—The support Furs, Faircy Hats, Children's and Infants' Clothing, &c. which represent some of the numerous departments of GENIN's Bazzar, at the present Fair of the American Institute, will be received from Castle Garden for sale and exhibition at the Bazzar on SATURDAY, 30th inst. These goods are all of the choicest quality, having been entered for preniuma, and may be regarded as models in the various branches to which they belong. Their value is between \$5,000 and \$4,000.

No. 513 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel.

What Gentleman will go badly dressed when Clothing can be obtained so cheap at H. L. FOSTER'S Clothing Store, No. 27 Courtlandt-st., where every article of dress can be procured made up in the most fashionable and fashidious manner. Call and satisfy yourself.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! SHAWLS!!!-SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! SHAWLS!!

G. M. Rounes would beg most respectfully to invite the attention of the ladies of this city, to the largest and most complete assortment of Shawls that can be found in New-York, where every description of Shawl may be lad, from the rich Cashmere Long Shawl to the \$1 Rob-roy; also elegant Brocade and Plain Siks, Cashmere and Sik Plaids, Merinocs, Paramettas, Velvets, Cashmeres and De Laines, Flamels, Blankets, and all kinds of Domestics. No. 3.33 Grand-st., corner of Orchard.

Ladies, the cheapest Lace and Embroidery Store in the city is D. Enwarns's, No. 623 Broadway, near Houston-st. An immense stock of Collars, Chemisettes, Sleeves, and worked Triamings, just received, which will be sold at decided bargains.

ELASTIC, DURABLE AND UNSHRINKABLE. The colebrated Silk. Merine and Woolen Undershirts and Drawers, manufactured and imported by the undersigned, possess every quality which adapts them to the season. Give them a trial. They are at once excellent and cheap.

A. RANKIN & Co., No. 104 Howery.

Beads, of every description, for sale by M. P. Brown, No. 186 Poarlet., New-York

COMPORT AND ECONOMY.-Both can be se cured, as far as the feet are concerned, by dealing with CANTRELL, of No. 386 Bowery. His gaiters, beautiful in style and exceedingly durable, are furnished at charges varying from 127 to 20%. Cheap enough, and in quality they cannot be surpassed.

THE GENTLE ARMOR.—The celebrated Under-Garments sold at No. 104 Bowery, are worthy of the above title, being a defense against coughs, colds and rheumstiam, and at the same time are warm, elastic and durable. They deserve a trial.

A. RANKIN & Co., Hosiers.

SOFT WHITE HANDS ARE DESIRABLE.-Ladies using India-Rubber Gloves for coal fires and all house hold work, are sure of white hands. Chapped hands or sal-rheum immediately cured by their use. Solid at Hitch-cock & Leadmeater's, No. 347 Broadway; Berran's No. 601 do.; Rick & Smith's, 727 do.; and by all Rubber dealers.

BUTTER.—Good Butter constantly on hand, solected for family use. Also, the choicest Tees and Coffees of a superior quality, cheap for eash, at A. PARKER'S Temperance Store, No. 24 Broomest., cor. Ludlow.

Gentlemen who are accustomed to have their Shirts cut-out and made at home, are astonished at the contrast between their "writikled fronts" and the smooth, beautiful and elegantly-ditting bosoms of the Shirts made by GREEN, No. 1 Astor House.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and

Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding, Bedsieads, &c., would de well to call at M. Wil-Land's eld established Warercoms, No. 150 Chathamet, corner of Mulberry-st., where may be found the largest associates of articles in his line ever offered to the public.

IMPORTED FRENCH SLIPPERS .- The Slippers of the celebrated Parisian manufacturer, Millefort, can be ob-tained of his agent, Mr. E. J. Sattra, at his establishment, No. 73 Bleecker-et, a few doors west of Broadway. They are elegant, durable, fashionable, and cheap.

RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNSBERY,

No. 448 Pearlet, have now in store a complete and desirable assortment of Fall Styles, which they are offering at the following very low prices:

Velvet Carpets. Per yard. Tapestry lugrains. 6 to 7 Tapestry do. 7 to 10 Superfine do. 1 to 5 Brussels do. 1 to 10 Extra fine do. 1 to 5 Brussels do. 1 to 10 Extra fine do. 1 to 5 Three-ply de. 7 to 9 Common do. 1 to 5 Also, Floor Oil Cloths, 3 to 34 feet wide: Druggets, 1 to 4 yerds wide, and all other goods connected with the traile at equally low rates.

WINDOW SHADES AND OIL CLOTHS .- JOHN GREASON, No. 261 Greenwich-st., has perhaps as fine an as-extrement of this class of goods as you can find at any store in the city of New-York. In addition to their excellence, has offers the public another inducement to buy from him, in the fact that his prices are exceedingly moderate. His Window Shades have met with the indorsement and approval of men of art, and ladies of the most excellent and cultivated taste are among his regular patrons.

General House-Furnishing Articles and oys; Woeden and Willow Ware of every description; britania, Tm. Japan, Iron, and other warns; Carrages, Vagona, Caba, Propellers, Velocipedes, &c., &c. J. Kri-Occ., No. 128 Canales, bessment store.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO GURNEY .- The first premium was yesterday awarded to Gurney, of Nos. 189 and 349 Broadway, for the best Degmerreoty pre on exhibition at the Fair of the American Institute. The superiority of these pictures is so apparent that no one can dispute the justice of the award. Gurney is prepared to take the best Degmerreotypes and Stereoscopes to be had in the city.

In all conscience enough has been said

about Daguerrectyres: but, frienda, just call at the new Rooms, opened by FREDERICKS & WERKES, (second floor,) No. 137 Atlantic-st, between Henry and Clinton-sta, Brooklyn, and, without saying much, we will show you pictures that we rather guess will please you. C. D. FREDERICKS.

A. B. WERKES. STEREOSCOPIC DAGUERREOTYPES AT BRADY'S.

-This new and wonderful discovery, the most valuable improvement yet made in the Photographic art, may be seen at Brany's Gallery, No. 205 Broadway. Pictures in this style taken at all times, and the likeness warranted.

A NATIONAL WORK OF ART-THE WASHING-A NATIONAL WORK OF ART—THE WASHINGTON PORTRAIT.—Measts, Bachia & Co., have the honor to amounce ready for publication, a large full-length likeness of Washington, entraved on steel, by A. H. Ricchie, in the finess manner, in the mixed style of Lims, Mezzotint and Stipple, and finished in the hinest possible degree of perfection and brilliancy. The publishers, confident of a proper appreciation of their efforts to place before the country a picture worthy the man and the Nation, present this portrait to the people of America as the most tratful and perfect likeness of Washington extant, and incomparably the most brilliant engraving ever produced in the United States. The most careful situation has been paid to every particular that would contribute toward producing a perfect picture. The head is carefully copied from the standard likeness by Gilbert Stotet. The composition, effects, and accessories, are from a picture painted expressly for this engraving at the unprecedented—for so large and high class work—low price of three dollars per copy. Choice copies can be secured by subscribing in the books of the Canvassing Agent, or at the office of the publishers. Specimen copy can be examined at the Fair, Casle Garden.

R. A. Bachia & Co., No. 23 Chambers-st., N. Y.

The fame of Hastings' Naphtha Syrup is, if possible, on the increase. If we may credit the general report, it is a positive cure for that hitherto incurable disease. Consumption; and we are able to state from persons knowledge, that a gentleman in our employ, who was in a apparently confirmed decline, has been restored to robust height by the confirmed decline, has been restored to robust height by the confirmed decline, has been restored to robust height by the confirmed decline.

apparently confirmed decline, has been restored to robust health by its use.

From the London Times.

As a general rule, we have a profound contempt for patent medicines and infallible nostrums; but Hastings' Compound Syrup of Naphtha is working such well authenticated cures in Ashmas, Consumptions, &c., all around us, that we hall the as most important discovery, and recommend it to the notice of those whom it may concern. Many of our medical friends have tried experiments with it, which have been actomistingly successful.

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C.V. CLICKENER & Co., No. 81 Baralay et., New-York, are the General Agents for Dr. Hastings in America, to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold in Brooklyn by Mrs. Hayes, No. 175 Fulton et. Tras -The best assortment of fine Teas

will be found at the store of Canton Tea Company, No. 125 Chatham-st., between Pearl and Roosevelt, the oldest Tea establishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better than elsewhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have now no branch stores. The superiority of Bush's Magic Cream Limiment over all other preparations of the kind, can be tested for the sum of 25 cents. For relieving pain it has no equal. Sold at No. 325 Greenwish, corner Dannest.; Gunos, corner Bowers and Grandest.; Commission, corner Spring and Hudson-siss, and will recommend itself.

TREES AND PLANTS .- PARSONS & Co., Flush-

To Consumptives .- Persons wishing to know All about the wonders of WATT'S Nervous Antidote in curing consumption, call upon Catherine E. Lynasen, No. 71 Bayard-st; upon me, Martha Sandford, No. 22 St.-av. I wish I could make every one know that it will cure consumption in the very worst stages.

Fairbanks's Patent Platform and Counter Scates improved in quality and reduced in price; ada ed to every required operation of weighing. For sale in their variety by FARRANKS & Co., No. 89 Water-st.

A Good Comparison.—Rev. William Roulatt. A GOOD COMPARISON.—Rev. William Roulatt, a well-known Methodist elergyman, residing at Naples, draws the following amusing but apt comparison, between Dr. M. Lane's celebrated Vermitings and a ferret:

"A ferret, when placed at the entrance of a rat-hole, enters the aperture, travels along the peasage, seizes upon the rat, exterminates his existence, and draws the animal's defunct careas to the light. And in like manner have I found Dr. M. Lane's American Vermitinge to operate upon worms, those dreadful and dangerous tormentors of children. This remedy, like the ferret, enters the aperture of the mouth, travels down the gullet, hunts round the stomach, lays hold of the worms, shakes the life out of the reptiles, awayeng clean their den, and carries their careauses clear out of the system. This, at least, has been the effect of the Vermifige upon my children."

A neighbor of Mr. Roulstr, Mr. John Briggs, adopts the simile of the revered certifier, thus both giving their most unequiveral approval of this great specific, after having witness of the revered certifier, thus both giving their most unequiveral approval of this great specific, after having witness.

more of the reverend certainer, thus both giving there meanived approval of this great specific, after having wiles did not persistent upon their own children. Let others v. it, and be satisfied.

For sale in New York If y it, and be satisfied.

For sale in New York, wholesale and retail, by C. V. CLICKYKIR & CO., No. 21 Barelay st., and BOYD & PAUL. No. 40 Courtlands at. Sold also by all the principal druggists.

MISREPRESENTATION OFTEN BRNEFICIAL .-MISREPRESENTATION OFFICE DRAFFICAL.—
The increased sale of "Van Dustivs Improved Wahpene' for the last lew weeks, is attributed to the seal and activity of those who are its enemies. It is now daily used and has been successfully employed in changing gray hair to its native and original color, and producing a fresh and healthy growth in the place of that, which is diseased. Ask for the "Improved Original at the Depot Rooms, No. 123 Coambers-st. The truth is powerful and must prevail."

Govravo's Liquid Hair Dye is, without exception, the very best ever invented. Equally celebrated is GOURALD's Medicated Soap for curing pumples, freekles, salt theum, flesh worms, tetter, sallowness, tan, routhness, chaps, clasies, cracks, &c. Pondre Sabtile uproofs his from any part of the body. Liquid Vegetable Ronge, Lely White and Hair Restorative, at 67 Walker-at., near Broadway

To BE SEEN FOR A FEW DAYS .- The sun, with its genial warmth, during the past few days, has brought out
the fair, and our streets are througed with beauty. Sa will
it bring out upon gray, light or red Hair, a beautiful auburn
or a lustrous black, if but moistened with MATHEW's celebrated Verstian Liquid Hair Dye. Once seen, such beauty
will be appreciated. Price 50 cents. For sale by
No. 100 Fulton-st., corner of William.

L' Even the keen eye of a woman cannot detect that Hair or Whiskers colored by Caustanono's famous Liquid Hair Dree have received an artificial tint. It softens and beautifies the Hair as well as renders it a rich Nut Brown or a superb Black. Applied and solid by Caustanono, No. 6 Astor House. Private rooms for applying the Dye

HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S Man ufactory for these articles is celebrated in all parts of the world; persons wishing a light, elegant and durable Wig or Toupee can surely be suited. His Hair Dys is applied, (a sure guarantee) or sold, wholesale and retail, at No. 4 Wall-st. Copy the address—beware of imitations.

The relaxing heats of summer leave be hird them a long train of evils. The most universal of these are general debility, and its sure attendant, lowness of spirits. For these we can recommend a speedy and unfaling cure, in the shape of Hoovt-and's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. It is, in our opinion, a medicine sui generis—alone—unapproachable. It seems to by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. It is, in our opinion, a medicine sni generis—alone—unapproachable. It seems to reach the luuntain lieud of the difficulty in the digestive organization, and thus to relieve the secretions and the blood of the macries morbs, or the cause of disease. Its tonic properties give vigot to the membranes of the stomach, and fromtot the secretion of the gastric pince, which dissolves the food, while its cordial, soothing, and alterative industrie imparts general regularity and strength to the action of the secretive organs, and seems to fortify the constitution. Such is our own experience of its effects, and we bolieve it is confirmed by the evidence of all who have tried it, or had an opportunity of witnessing its operation. For sale by Dr. Juckson, No. 120 Archest. For sale in New-York by A. B. & D. Sands, corner of Fuliot and William-sts, and by C. Ring, corner Broadwayfand John-sts, and by Mrs. Hays, in Brooklyn.

PAIN AROUND THE KIDNEYS .- Mr. Archbald Knight, an old resultenan, has been for several years trou-bled with pain in the region of the Kidnova. He experi-enced great difficulty in discharging strine. He was entirely cured by the use of R. R. Reihe and Radway's Regulators. The first application of R. R. R. removed all painful feel-

Directions.—Bathe the Hips and the regions of the Kid-ieys freely with R. R. Take a teaspoonful of Relief in tumbler of water three or four times per day. Take from three to six Regulators every night.

B. R. R. Office, No. 182 Falton-st.

It's a fact that Lyox's place is Always thronged with smiling faces;
One and all his customers
Say his Peouler never sers.
While his Pills kill mice and rats—
Superseding does and cats.
Depot for Lyon's Magnete Powder and Pills, No. 424

place before the readers of The Tribune, in this day's issue, ample testimony in recard to the superior virtues of this medicine. Let these who are afflicted read this advertisement; they will find home evidence of cures effected by this remedy, such as should convince any rational individual whose mind is not swayed by prejudice.

HANDSOME JACK .- To-morrow will be pub-HANDSOME JACK.—To-morrow will be published, in The Sunday Courier, seven columns of this story, by the sunday Courier, seven columns of this story, by the sunday of "Elimin Bancker." This will allow all whe were disappointed in securing a copy of the last issue to obtain the story from its commencement. Handsome Jack must prove the most popular American rounance ever published. In addition to this admirable story, the following articles will be given:

The Fate of the Drunkard by Dickens;
A Skeleton in Every House:
The Climax of Pennry;
Brutal Fight and Murder at Baltimore;
Speed the Pionsh;
The Road to California; Amusements of the Learned;
Bread and Butter; A Carnosiny Newly Dug Up; The Lear of the Great Men; Webster; Public Grief; The Target Palace; Military Spirit; Broadway Means; Theatricals, to. Frice Scents. For alleverywhere.

13 Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to se sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Election, Tuesday, November 2. For President, WINFIELD SCOTT, of New-Jersey. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of North-Carolina

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

WASHINGTON HUNT, of Niagara. WILLIAM KENT, of New-York. THOMAS KEMPSHALL, of Monroe. For State Prison Inspector, EPENETUS CROSBY, of Dutchess. For Electors at Large, SIMEON DRAPER, GEORGE R. BABCOCK.

For District Electors,

Dut.

WILLIAM ROCKWELL.

FRANCIS B. STRYKER.

SAMUEL S. WYCKOFF.

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ALENEA S. WILLIAMS.

JAMES F. FREEBORN.

GERARD STUYVESANT.

ALENEA W. BEADFORD.

THOMAS CARNLEY.

EDWARD F. SHONNARD.

JAMES E. VORNHEES.

JAMES E. SELLY.

JAMES E. S.

ALVAH H. WALKER.

E. SELDEN ELV.

S. ALVAH H. WALKER. For District Electors,

For Congress,

3. JAMES BOWEN,

4. J. H. HOBART HAWS, 7. MARSH. O. ROBERTS,

5. JOSEPH HOMIE,

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6. JAMES BROOKS,

For Mayor—MORGAN MORGANS,

For Moriff—JAMES KELLY,

For County Clerk—GEORGE W. RIBLET,

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For Counties of Repairs and Supplies—W. ADAMS,

For Street Commissioner—JOHN J. DOANE,

For Counsel to Corporation—OGDEN HOFFMAN,

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CHARLES MISSING,

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JOHN SIMMONS,

For Governor of Alms House—WASHINGTON SMITH

For Judge of Supreme Court—CHAS, P. KIRKLAND,

For Judge of Supreme Court—JOHN L. MASON,

For Judge of Supreme Court—JOHN L. MASON,

For Judices of Marine Court,

JOHN H. WHITE,

WILLIAM H. STOGDILL,

For Civil Justice, Illd District, (Elophth and Ninth Wards.)

WILLIAM B. MEECH.

The Life of Gen. Scott." " Why I am a Whig." Miseries of Ireland," and other political tracts published for the Campaign, may be had at this

#### For Europe.

The U. S. Mail steamship Baltic, Capt. Comstock, will leave this port TO-DAY at noon, for Liverpool. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news, can be had at the Desk, This Morning, in wrappers, ready for mailing.

By Telegraph.-Daniel Webster's dust was yesterday committed to the earth whence it came. A large crowd was present and many persons of distinction in public life. Rev. Mr. Alden conducted the religious exercises of the occasion, which were solemn and imposing. In most of our large cities the principal places of business were closed, and various testimonials of mourning were displayed.—The steamship America which is at stake. took out Hon. Joseph Howe again as a delegate for Nova Scotia on rallroad matters.-The Queen City steamboat was reported last evening as aground near Eric. Pa .- Still another fire took place at Troy yester day .- A member of the Canadian Parliament and the Messenger of the House and several other persons have recently died of the Cholera at Quebec.

### TWO DAYS MORE!

Only two working days yet remain before the election. On the right employment of this brief period by the Whigs much may depend. Waste not a moment then of this precious time. See that nothing remains incomplete or faulty in the organization of your township, district or ward. See that your Whig neighbors are fully aroused to the momentous importance of the contest. See that the arrangements for efficient poll committees and challengers are sure. See that means are provided for bringing aged and infirm voters to the polls. Let the whole strength of the party be brought out, and let not a man of those who do not usually vote the Whig ticket, but who desire the election of WINFIELD Scorr, be kept away from voting. Lane or Chepultepec. Give these two days, then, to the service of the country and of the heroic veteran who bears aloft our banner. Prepare thoroughly for the struggle of Tuesday, and we will beat them worse than the Mexicans were beaten at Churubusco!

# THE PROSPECT.

At Cerro Gordo Santa Anna had his forces drawn up with every advantage, and boasted loudly to those around him that he would humble the pride of the Americans and their illustrious General. But he knew not against whom he was pitted, and ere the sun of that day went down he was a defeated fugitive.

Just so loudly the Pierce men have boasted of the defeat they were to inflict on Scott and the Whigs on Tuesday next. Just so surely, we doubt not, the end of that day's struggle will show the broken remains of that party scattered in flight from the field of battle and their leader thrown back into an obscurity greater than that from which he was brought forth to head them.

As the eventful Day approaches, the prospect everywhere brightens. The gloom which temporarily followed the result of the elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio, has disappeared altogether, as the facts in relation to them have become understood. The Whigs in all quarters are ready and confident, and have good reason for relying upon a victory. From all the Northern States, our friends write in the best spirits, and we have assurances from every direction that the silent movement in favor of our great leader, among those who have heretofore gone against us, will show on Tuesday next a result that will astonish the Loco-Foco Democracy. Pennsylvania and Ohio especially may be relied on for the Old Hero. He is growing stronger every moment, and will do so to the end, as the popular attachment to him is more and more manifested. Our adversaries may brag, as Santa Anna bragged before them; let no Whig be disturbed by it: but pressing forward all together! steadily follow his invincible banner

# LET EVERY WHIG VOTE!

Remember the importance of every vote being polled. Remember how often questions and elections of the gravest moment have been decided by a majority of one. A single ballot may change the complexion of a District, a Town, a County, a State. Do not, then, allow anything to interfere with the discharge of your habit to neglect it, let the habit now be

the spoils of office. They are spending money as freely as water, supplied by the agent of the Rethschilds, and other similar sources. Every device of calumny and intrigue is employed to defeat the noble veteran whose deeds have shed such a brilliancy upon the history of America. Bring out every Whig vote then, and insure to him the victory, and to them the crushing defeat which they deserve. Let no man think that he is but one and can be spared. Even one vote may decide who shall be President. Once again, let no Whig be wanting to his duty!

## PRINCIPLES AND MEN.

On Tuesday next the electors of the United States are to give their approval to the doctrines and the measures of either the Whigs or their opponents. They are to decide for or

River and Harbor Improvements; and Protection to the home industry of the Re-

public. These are the questions clearly at issue in the canvass, and which are adopted and recognized by both parties, in their respective official

declarations as to their principles and policy. The voice of the country will be given on these questions by electing either WINFIELD Scott or Franklin Pierce as President.

Between these two candidates the contrast is even greater, if possible, than between the parties they represent. Gen. Scott is a man who, for forty years, has gloriously devoted himself to the service of his country, and has added honor to her name as well as his own. Mr. Pierce's history is little better than a blank. The former fitly stands for the positive, progressive, truly Democratic policy of the Whig party, and the other quite as fitly for the negative, retrograde, petrified doctrines of Loco-Focoism.

But while there are many who will vote for Scott without regard to party considerations, because they know him and honor him, there are others who will vote for him, not from personal preference, but simply because he is the Whig leader and representative in this great contest, and because his election is the triumph of the Whig principles. And if those lines meet the eye of any Whig who is lukewarm with reference to the event of next Tuesday, we conjure him to shake off all indifference and to remember that it is not alone the election of this or that candidate, but the government and welfare of the nation

#### THE POST AGAIN.

We have often had oceasion to unveil the fraudulent assumptions and practices of the Loco-Foco party, but we recollect no exposure which has opened the eyes of so many voters on whom it has hitherto imposed, or has cast such trouble into its camp, as that of its alliance with the Austrian Consul-General, and of his contributions in money and advice to the election of Pierce and King. The effect of this disclosure is manifested especially by The Evening Post, which seems to have lost not only its temper, but its common sense. For instance, it last evening devoted some twothirds of a column to bitter charges against The Tribune, of which the following is a speci-

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"Second. The Islachood that Mr. Hillsemann, in taking communications from the Imperial Government would henceforth be made through the Consul General."

"Fourth. The falsehood that Mr. Webster and Mr. Halsemann agreed that Mr. Belmont should be the 'suthorized agent through which the Austrian Court will make diplomatic communications to the cabinet at Washington."

Now, on these points we have already stated Do this, and we shall achieve a victory more the grounds and quoted the language of the complete and glorious than that of Lundy's documents, on which our position is based. The Past will demonstrate neither the truth of its foul aspersions nor the serenity of its own mind by thus loudly responding with charges of falsehood. There are the letters of Messrs. Hülsemann and the Acting Secretary of State. whose clauses we have quoted, and which are to be understood according to the usual tenor of diplomatic communications-look at them. And that they really mean what we contend, namely, that in fact Mr. Belmont is the virtual Acting Chargé d'Affaires of Austria, is confirmed by the authority of a very prominent and respectable member of the Consular Body in this City. We quote from a communication

published in yesterday's Tribune: "It is, however, only proper to remind the public that, whatever may be the title by which Mr. Belmout chooses to style himself, he is the only Austrian officer this country authorized to correspond directly with the Government of the United States, in pursuance of an arrangement made between Mr. Hülsemann and Mr. ebster, when the former gentleman quitted this country, the whole of the correspondence respecting which was published at the time !

This shows what is the sense of the correspondence, and what is really Mr. Belmont's position, as understood by impartial and every way competent men. And yet, because we take the same view of the facts as the above. The Post loses its temper so far as to lose its judgment; its abuse being too absurd to be

even piquant. We are, however, not surprised at the rage or the peculiar style of speech with which The Post attempts to extricate its party from the consequences of the Belmont exposure. Of course in such a case the best it can do is to maintain that Mr. Belmont has no very intimate relations with Austria. It is true he is Francis Joseph's Consul-General, but then his Majesty appointed him without inquiring or without knowing that he was such a red-hot Democrat of the Tammany Hall stamp. In fact, Austria is a power that chooses its servants without regard to their political principles, or whether they have any, and the whole matter is nothing but an electioneering trick of The Tribune! In short, it lies.

-This may be the best face that can be put upon the matter by the organ of the party which has adopted the Austrian Consul-General and is helping him to spend money,-whether his own or that of his employers,-to carry the election. It is very possible that the best defense which can be made for such conduct on the part of a Royal-Imperial diplomatic functionary may consist in special pleading and of your duty at the ballot-box. If it has been sweeping charges of falsehood, against the witnesses on the other side. But we are seriously abandoned. We are contending against des- mistaken if that line of argument will induce

leading of such a functionary in the choice of their President, or repair the rent made in the wern and frail mask of the humbug De-

### THE BELMONT DEMOCRACY.

By this title the Pierce party ought henceforth to be known. No other can begin to describe it. Certainly, that Democracy which surrenders itself to the embraces of the Austrian Consul-General, and makes a leader and adviser of the confidential servant and sole diplomatic agent in the United States of the House of Hapsburg, must be of a very peculiar sort, not described by any previous writer on the natural history of humbug. It should accordingly take the surname of its new friend and patron. Besides, that will commend it still more to the affections and confidence of the exiled Democrats of Europe, whom Francis Joseph, Frederic William, King Bomba, and other eminent friends of the popular cause and of popular rights have so kindly prevailed upon to come to America. The Belmont Democracy will prove a taking title. Pray, what is its opinion on the subject of intervention to prevent Russia and Austria from again assassinating the liberty of nations !

#### RICHMOND COUNTY.

We learn that a desperate effort is making by the Loco-Focos to carry this County. The money of the Austrian Consul-General is being poured out there with unexampled lavishness. Mr. Belmont is understood to have given two thousand dollars to carry this single county for Pierce and King! Freemen of Richmond! will you be dietated to and led by the nose by this Austrian diplomatist ? Shall the agent of the Rothschilds reckon you among his purchases ! Answer at the polls on Tuesday!

## PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR VOTERS.

Can any Webster or Clay Whig honor either of those great names by voting for men and a party against whose principles Webster and Clay were always politically opposed ?

Can any friend of Home Labor, Internal Improvements and American prosperity vote for men and a party indorsed by the British press, Austrian Consul-Generals, and European capitalists and Free Traders generally ?

Can any Irishman accept a ticket specially recommended by The London Times-as most favorable to British interests-and thus help on the rule-and-ruin policy by which England has trampled Ireland in the dust ? Can German Democrats go hand in hand

with August Belmont, confidential agent of Austria-with her Haynaus and Radetzkysthe props of European despotism-in the support of Pierce and King !

Can any man who reflects upon the public and private life of the two candidates presented for the Presidency, judging them, in any and every point of view, by what they have done, hesitate to vote for Winfield Scott rather than for Franklin Pierce!

# THE THIRD PARTY CANDIDATE FOR

Temperance Alliance for Mayor, has always been, and now is, a hard-shelled Hunker Loco-Foco. He was for a long time Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee, where he was the life and soul of the most unserupulous practices of that corrupt party. After the Barnburner split, he was again returned as a member of the Committee, and put himself forward as a candidate for Chairman, but upon meeting with a signal defeat, he kicked out of the traces, and has since kept rather shy of the old wigwam. But still he bas maintained his allegiance, and labored zealously to advance the interests of the party. His efforts having been ostensibly devoted to building up a Temperance political organization, well knowing that nine-tenths of the members thereof would come from the Whig ranks. One remarkable episode in the history of Mr. Western, was the eager haste with which he espoused and the untiring zeal with which he advocated the claims of a Southern gentleman to the absolute possession of a man named Henry Long, an alleged Fugitive Slave. In consideration of his services in this case, his Southern client sent him a fine medal-said to have been made of thirty pieces of silver-upon the receipt of which Mr. Western sent back a letter in which he stated that the said medal should be kept in his family and handed down to his posterity as an heir-loom, a pleasing memento of his humble services in the cause of negro-catch-

The interests of Loco-Focoism are still dear to the heart of Mr. Western. He stands forth as a candidate for the Mayoralty merely as a cull. The Temperance Democrats know their cue very well-they will vote straight out for Westervelt and the whole Loco-Foco ticket, while they will try to make the Whig Temperance men believe that they are going strong for Western. Nearly all the other nominees on the City ticket are supposed to be Whigs, and t is confidently anticipated-in Tammany Hail-that the swindle will succeed in electing a majority of Loco-Foco officers. If it should not, it will not be the fault of Mr. Western, for it has been through his exertions that the Temperance movement has been gradually shaped so that it is likely to tell against the regular Whig candidates. Mr. Western is an old wire-puller He has served a long and faithful apprenticeship in Tammany Hall; he is not so seriously burdened with conscience (politically) as to reject the appliance of any underhand means to secure the triumph of his old party, and for this purpose he accepts the nomination for Mayor. Are the interests of Temperance and good government likely to be advanced by rushing blindly into the arms of Tammany Loco-Focoism!

Special efforts are making in Greene Co. to defeat the reelection to Congress of Hon. HENRY BENNETT, by means of false ballots, printed so as to resemble the true ones in form and general appearance. For instance, the words "for Coroness" are put over Mr. Bennett's name instead of " for Congress," and other devices of the kind will no doubt be reperate and powerful antagonists, hungry for the people of this country to submit to the sorted to. The Whigs of the County, and in- Achilli

deed of the entire State, should be careful the their ballots are in every respect correct

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER. The November number of the Democratic Rates which is extensively advertised as the "Election ber," is graced with two portraits in most loving mainty; one is that of Franklin Pierce of New I shire, the other is Louis Napoleon of France. It is pected that the December issue, whenever there is will favor us with William R. King of Alabama Francis Joseph of Austria. The genuineness of the likenesses will we attested by that singular individual who is at once a leading "Democrat" and the Andre

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Hon. J PHILLIPS PHENIX, who had been nominated b some of his friends in opposition to Jane Bowes, regular Whig nominee for Congress has peremptorily withdrawn from the carran

We call attention to the Grand Rab of the friends of Col. E. L. Snow, for member of Assembly, at the corner of 26th-st. m 4th-av., this evening. Let none of them be

We have had occasion more than the to notice the utterly shameless course which the San Democracy have pursued during the present con-Can there be a lower deep than that to which thele Foco speakers referred to in the following that have sunk? We find it in The Detroit Advertise: have sunk? We find it in The Detroit Advertion:

"Loce-Foco speakers are now traversing this recounty who have told the people within the last we
that Gen. Scott had declined—that Pennsylvania and On
have had their Presidential elections, and that Seet is
been beaten—that Gen. Scott and his wife have use
reled, and that Mrs. Scott is now the keeper of a basof ill-fame, and a thousand stories equally as measure.
This last enormity was perpetrated at Grosse Poistle
week by a Loco-Foco orator of this city. Our freamust look out for lies."

Messrs. S. Gilbert, Dunham, Scholer Van Vechten, Slade, and others whose names were upon the so-cailed Webster Electoral Ticks, belo clined to serve before the news of Mr. Websterie mise had reached them. Mr. Gilbert, who reids : Ogdensburg, says, in his letter of declension, the "Supports Gen. Scott as the Whig candidate, sain

The Evening Post and Commercial Mi vertiser of last evening state that

"The news of the death of Mr. Webster was received by The New Orleans Picayune and issued in an embeding twelve hours in advance of all others." It is but just to say that the news of the death of the

Webster was received in this City by the correspon ent of The New-Orleans Bulletin, Bee, Delta, Oren and True Delte a full hour in advance of the receist the news by the correspondent of The Piegran-fact, that person copied the news from the bulleting the Associated Press at about 10 o'clock on Sant morning, and then succeeded in getting the intelligenthrough to The Picayane through the knavery of med the operators. The Picayune's disputch did not less this City till about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning 1 following shows when the other dispatch was see CINCINNATI, Oct. 29, 1852 .- We received the nouncement of Mr. Webster's death from the Phila phia Agent of the New-York Associated Press at o'clock Sunday morning. (Signed) R. San

The letter of Gov. SEWARD, which published yesterday, was addressed to an Associa Irishmen in Albany instead of Brooklyn.

The Irishman, No. 4, is upon our to and we wish it could be on every workingmu) ble throughout the land. We would call especa tention to articles on Protection to American labor and upon our candidate for the Vice-Presidence. hailthis new paper as a most able and efficients borer in the cause of true American principles should not omit to invite our Irish readers particula HENRY M. WESTERN, the nominee of the to read carefully the article on the first page upon in Hunt's exertions in Congress in favor of the Charg Ireland, in the spring of 1847.

> From Ithnen. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribunes ITHACA, Thursday, Oct. 28, 180

We last evening had one of the largests most enthusiastic meetings which has been held section during the campaign. The meager and at crowd gathered at Owego and Elmira, at the a Prince John and Horstio Seymour holding to parison with the numbers that came from the wo and the field-at the few hours' notice, that the quent and honest champion of liberty, W. E.B. son, would address a meeting at the Town Ha

rived. It was a speech and a gathering of the right kin which will tell upon the result next Tuesday.

He exposed the glaring falsehoods and inco cies of the so-called Democratic party, and es of their organ in this place, which, like the res kind, for lack of arguments, has filled its a with falsehoods and abuse, about Greeley's spitting the platform, extail soup. &c., ad infinitum. such arguments have formed its staple produc such an extent that honest men of its own party long been disgusted with its course; and them impression is that the brains of the editor lying same direction, accounted for his having dire of his pop-gun artillery at Scott's rear. from a man who has done as mean a job on the

platform as money or interest could dictate. But can it be possible that notwithstanding the eloquent appeals which have been made that the of this country will still employ the pasper is the richest iron and coal mines in the work to honor the noblest and bravest man live listen to the behests of The London Tisa presentatives of the despots of the Old World! the almost unanimous "No" which will go at cease to echo until Gen. Scott occupies as tion in the Government as he now does in the

WHIG MEETING .- On Thursday there was a Whig gathering at New-Durant which was well attended, Isaac W. Scale and Mr. Bryan made the speeches of the Music was in attendance. The meeting adconvene with the Whigs of South-Bergen, evening, at Dodd's Hotel, Bergen Point Rost

TENNESSEE .-- Ex-Governor Jones most brilliant speech at the great Memphis vention on the 12th inst. In the course of "Wilgs of Tennessee, be of good cheer I vassed the State from Carter to Shelby, and I that Old Tennessee is all right, and that she Winfield Scott in November next by a majorifive to ten thousand votes."

N-E-W-S.

These four letters are very significant indicate the four cardinal points of the con-all of which we are constantly in the receipt which they spell—neces—and that of the mowhich they spell—never—and that or character for the Democracy of the country them: Never Elect Winfield Scott, Not E. Sewerd, National Executive, We Swear, deemed rather profuse in these wire-fulls but it is truthfully emphatic. [Buffalo

Our neighbor is altogether too These four letters have an entirely different either when taken together or separately

Next Election Will Say, No English We No Ecclesiastical-Working Suffrage; So Wide Slavery; November Establishes Whit Now Enlargement We've Secured; Noist Wily Slanders, Nowise Entangle Winfeld St East, South, West Now Elect Winfeld Sci Elevated Wiser Soldier; Never Enrolled Statesman !

And, as honest Touchstone says in "As 500 "We'll rhyme so for eight years togethed suppers and sleeping hours excepted. (All.)

The Freeman's Journal seks the receipt of \$995 50 toward the fund raised the expenses of the suit between Dr. New